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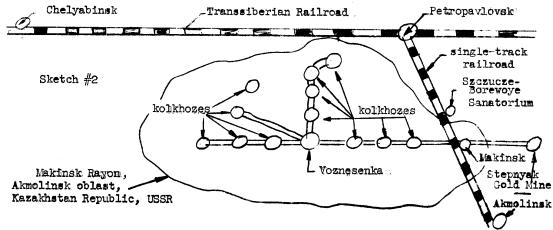
Legend to preceding sketch:

- 1. School
- 2. Headquarters of Rayon authorities
- 3. Club house, once an orthodox church
- 4. Regional warehouses and rayon retail stores
- 5. Headquarters of kolkhoz administration
- 6. Post Office
- 7. Rayon Military Headquarters
- 8. Militia and jail
- 9. NKVD (MVD) Headquarters. Head of the NKVD was (fnu) Zagrebielny
- 10. Hospital

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11. Drug store.

Note: The Rayon grain elevators were located in Makinsk. Each kolkhoz possessed two or three "ZIS" automobiles.



The inhabitants of the Rayon center were mainly Russians, Ukrainians, Germans, and Latvians who had been forcibly temoved to that area after the Russian revolution. The few Kirghiz lived at only two of the kolkhozes.

- 4. Most of the houses were built of clay mixed with straw. The area contained very little wood for heating purposes and the inhabitants were forced to use dried cattle manure. What little wood was in the area or brought in, was used by the rayon authorities. This further angered the populus.
- 5. Each kolkhoz had tractors, seeders, combines, and other agricultural equipment. The number of farm machinery depended upon the amount of inhabitants in each kolkhoz.
- 50X1 Despite the very fertile soil in the area, the majority of the people were near starvation. At the time they were all very dissatisfied with the regime and the local authorities.

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